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ASI slashes funding to campus programs

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

No funding to the Multi-Cultural Center and a 45 percent cut to the Recycling Center were among the recommendations in the Associated Students Inc. Finance Committee's budget proposal for the 1993-94 academic year, showing the strain a reduced enrollment has on ASI.

The ASI Finance Committee created a new grant category consisting of intramural sports, Cultural Affairs, UNIQUE Productions and the Women's Resource Center. According to Fitzhugh, these programs rely solely on the ASI grants for survival. Those programs receiving support from sources other than ASI—including the Multi-Cultural Center—will not receive grants if the budget is approved at the April 20 Board meeting.

Fitzhugh said without the \$24,000 ASI grant the Multi-Cultural Center will still be able to operate and be a place "for students to gather."

Akila Hatchett, an African American student activist on campus, said ASI's lack of support in the Multi-Cultural Center will have a tremendous impact on students.

"The center provides a buffer for students to feel comfortable," she said in an ASI Finance Committee meeting. "If you take away the funding ASI has previously given, students are going to be very upset. Especially in these times with the Rodney King verdict."

"I recognize the struggle ASI is going through with the budget, which is not unlike the university's struggle with its budget," said George Wayne, dean of Student Affairs. "ASI is operating within its bylaws which results in grant programs not being funded."

ASI's bylaws require the Board to

give ASI operating programs, such as PEAK Adventures, the Recycling Center and the Children's Center first priority over university programs, Wayne said.

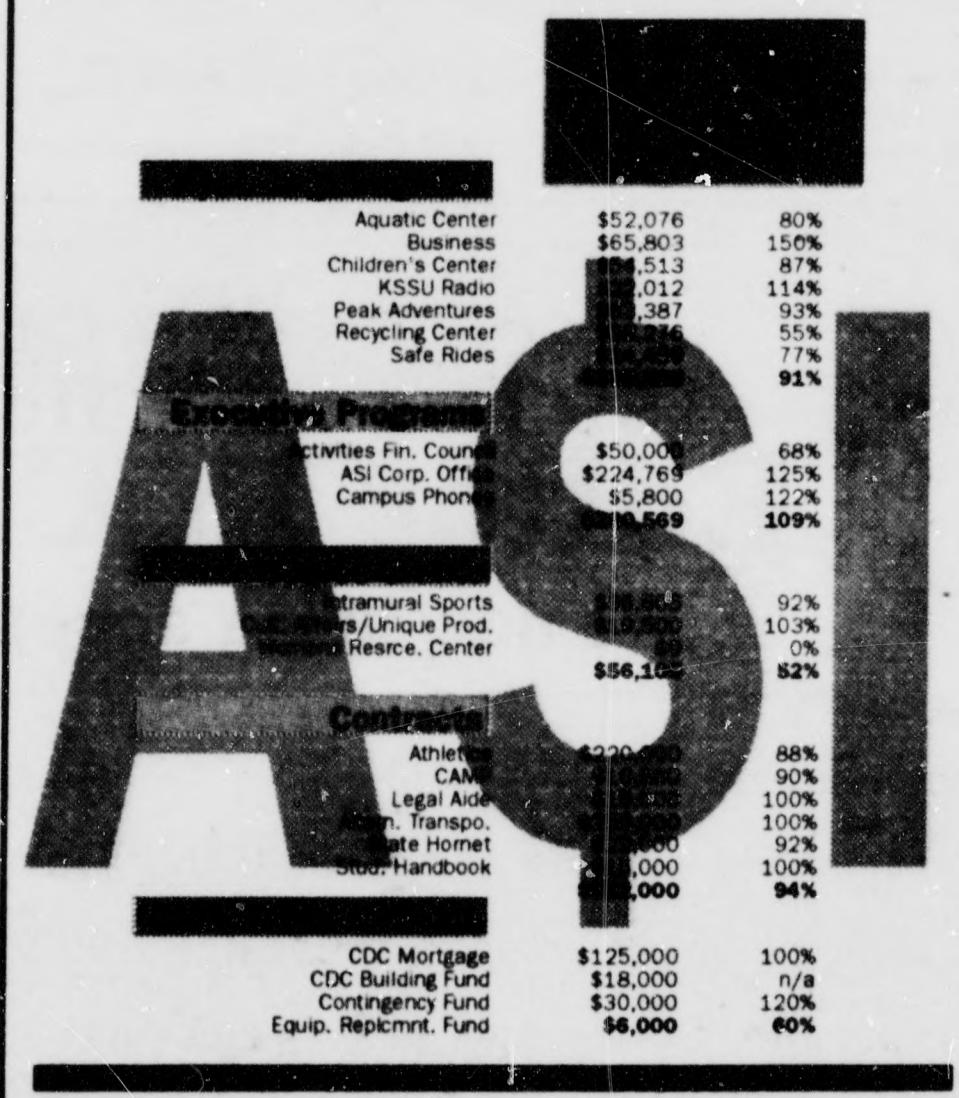
Wayne said if ASI approves the budget as it now stands, the university will help the center out.

"The Multi-Cultural Center is a university program and the president and I feel strongly the Multi-Cultural Center will exist on this campus," Wayne said. "The university will have to make accommoda-

See FUNDS, p. 4

ASI PROPOSED FUNDING

PROPOSED FUNDING FOR 1993 TO 1994



Source: Associated Students, Inc. (1993-4 Budget)

Infograph By Tom Working

University plan may eliminate 30 programs

University officials unveiled a sweeping plan Thursday afternoon proposing the suspension, elimination, or discontinuation of approximately 30 academic programs, reductions in the size of 20 others and combining several departments and programs to reduce the overall costs of administration.

The nearly 40-page plan was delivered to Department and School offices just before 5 p.m. and was presented—without specific details—by Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jolene Koester in a 2:30 p.m. session of the Academic Senate.

Koester stressed that the University Academic Plan is a carefully drawn document aimed at providing "a tool for decision making" and is not simply "a hit list for programs or faculty."

(The complete plan is available for public review in the Library or by contacting Academic Affairs at campus extension 6331.)

The plan assesses and ranks each program in two ways: first relative to whether or not the program is "central to the mission" of the University; second as to the size of program, defined by the number of students.

In the second assessment, all programs were rated A, B, C or D. All of the A programs are recommended to increase student numbers (relative to the overall number of students at the University). B programs are recommended to remain steady. C programs should be considered for modest decreases. D programs should be considered for substantial decreases in enrollment, suspension or elimination.

Programs recommended for discontinuation have until June 3 to respond through the appropriate appeals processes of their respective schools. Other programs—which wish

See PROGRAMS, p. 4

King verdict: campus expects calm, prepares for the worst

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

As jury deliberation in the Rodney King civil rights case enters its 7th day, Sacramento State officials are cautiously awaiting the return of the verdict.

Memories of the wave of violence sparked by last year's decision, which acquitted four Los Angeles police officers charged with beating black motorist King, has campus police and administrators taking precautions and pleading for calm.

Sacramento State's Public Safety Investigator John Hamrick said the university isn't anticipating any problems, but "either way the verdict

comes back, we are prepared."

He said the campus police were readying to implement 12-hour patrol shifts and add extra officers if student reaction gets out of hand.

Last year's student reaction to the verdict saw only one destructive act, when a Molotov cocktail was lobbed at one of the temporary buildings on campus, Hamrick said.

While campus police are taking precautions, one campus official is encouraging students to use "the opportunity to be constructive instead of destructive."

"We all lose when we express our dissatisfaction by way of the streets," Dean of Students George Wayne said.

He compared the consequences of the King verdict to that of a war and said "after every war there has to be reparations."

"I encourage the students to let wisdom prevail over emotion. Think before you act," he said.

Campus organizations declined to speculate or comment on the possible consequences of the upcoming King verdict.

Sacramento Police Department spokesman Michael Heenan said the police department has a tactical plan that can have the police deployed instantly.

He said the city police have had crowd control training, but the real

preparations take the form of opening lines of communication among different groups in the community.

He said the department has been establishing the open communication by "sitting down and talking" with community leadership groups.

"We fully believe Sacramento's reaction will be calm," he said.

Heenan speculated on the motives behind last year's outburst of violence.

"People pick up rocks and Molotov cocktails because they feel there is no other way to be heard."

"Sacramento will prove as it did last year, that it is not Los Angeles," he said.



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

The campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Bldg. at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune 758-1765.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite, University Union. Everyone is welcome.

Sunday, April 18

The Chicano Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Room, U.U.

Monday, April 19

The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

Avidah Shashaani, translator, author and consultant, will speak about "Sufism: the Other Face of Islam" at 11

a.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U. Everyone is welcome.

The Office of International Programs will host a free seminar about "Fulbright and Other Grants for Overseas Study and Research" at 5 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

The Human Resource Management Association will meet in 1 p.m. in the Board Chambers. Tiffany Lucido of V.S.P. will be discussing terminations.

Tuesday, April 20

CSUS Hillel will celebrate Isreal's 45th Independence Day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the South Lawn, U.U.

A "Battle of the Business Clubs" will be in the quad near the Pub from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit charity. Activities include volleyball, obstacle races and a dunking booth. Everyone is welcome.

Wednesday, April 21

The Society for the Advancement

of Management will present Robert MacIntosh, vice president of finance for Pier 39 in San Francisco, who will speak about "Pier 39: From Distress to Success" at noon in the Forest Suite.

The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will host a speaker on admissions at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

The Student Alcoholics Anonymous support group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

The Lesbian and Bisexual Support Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center 278-7388.

The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, U.U. For more information call Jill 278-5503. Everyone is welcome.

The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

Applications for 1993-94 State Hornet Editor in Chief are now being accepted.

The editor in chief is responsible for all editorial, management and financial aspects of the State Hornet newspaper. The editor in chief must be enrolled during the 1993-94 academic year at Sacramento State. Applicants need not be journalism majors. The editor in chief receives a stipend.

Applications should include a cover letter, resume and supporting documents.

Deadline: 4 p.m. April 23.

Please send applications to:

Michael Fitzgerald
Journalism Department, MND-3000
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819

Faculty, staff and students simplify CSUS alcohol policy

By KIMBERLY R. COOK

A simplified alcohol policy that will allow the sale and consumption of alcoholic beverages at Sacramento State has been approved and will be distributed to the campus population within the next two weeks.

The University Alcohol and Drug Steering Committee, made up of faculty, staff and students to review and update the 1987 alcohol policy, recommended the updated policy last fall to Dean of Student Affairs, George Wayne.

The simplified policy was reviewed by Associated Students Inc. and the Academic Senate, to provide a "con-

sensus input," Wayne said.

"Beer and wine may be sold and consumed in permanently licensed campus facilities and only as a part of Hornet Foundation operations," according to the Alcoholic Beverages Policy.

However, there is a procedure that others must go through when they want to have alcohol on campus for social events.

Prior to the 1993 revised alcohol policy, sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages at special events was requested by submitting a form which had to be approved by the Hornet Foundation.

Groups were required to submit a

different form to be approved by the dean of Student Affairs.

The new policy states that the sale and consumption request forms can be obtained and approved through the University Union Arrangements Office.

"We have made it all centralized to go through the University Union Arrangements Office then, from there they will notify all the other areas such as the dean of students office and the Hornet Foundation," Bisset-Grady said.

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Funds...

Continued from p. 1

tions."

Wayne said, however, it would not mean the center will continue to operate at the same level it is comfortable with and the university would require creative management and program prioritizing from the center.

Fitzhugh said the Recycling Center's budget was cut 55 percent from this year's budget because the Finance Committee felt the center could run on a tighter budget and do without the assistant director's position.

"The Recycling Center is far and away the smallest program ASI has," Fitzhugh said. "It generates the least amount

of revenues. Programmatically, the amount of students using the Recycling Center is not enough for it to be considered a student program."

Assistant director for the Recycling Center Ben Russell disagrees.

"We offer a high level of service to students with the campus paper pickup," Russell said. "We serve students with convenience every time we pick up a bin."

Russell said the assistant director's role at the Recycling Center would "seriously cripple" the Recycling Center.

"How do you expect the di-

rector to get away to meetings and everything else he is required to do?" Russell asked. "There are a lot of difficulties raised by eliminating the assistant director's position."

"What is happening is unfortunate but is in line with the economy in general," said Pat Worley, director of the Children's Center, which will receive 87 percent of what it is currently

operating at next year. "It's not what my ideal case would be, but I have to be realistic."

Although the Women's Resource Center has received grants in the past, ASI will not give

funding to the center because it missed the budget request filing date. Center officials not available to comment about the loss of grant money.

If the ASI Board of Directors approves the budget, the Aquatic Center will receive a 20 percent cut while the Business Office and the Apex radio station will get 50 percent and 14 percent increases respectively.

According to Fitzhugh, the reason for the Business Office's increase was because a staff position previously eliminated will be reinstated.

Fitzhugh also said the Apex received additional funding for capital expenses, including new equipment for the contract to share a FM frequency with Sacramento High School.

Safe Rides will get a 23 percent cut to their budget and Peak Adventures will be blessed with a mere 7 percent cut if the proposal is passed.

Programs...

Continued from p. 1

to make comment about their rankings in this plan — have until April 30.

The University Academic Plan was drawn up by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs after it received a report Feb. 10 from a nine-member faculty group which reviewed priority planning documents from each of the five schools in the university.

The University Academic Plan, along with copies of the report from the nine-member faculty committee and the various priority planning documents are available in the Library for faculty and students to review.

(Editor's note: a full list of the programs being considered for suspension, elimination, or discontinuation will be published in Tuesday's State Hornet)



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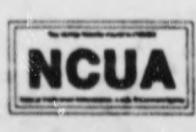
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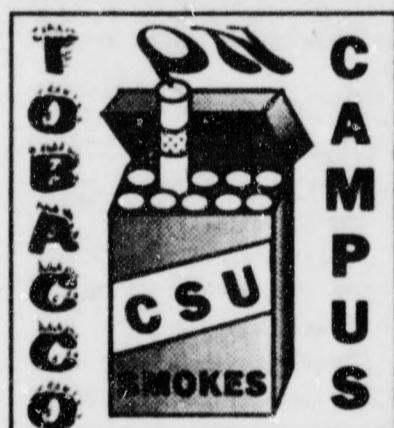
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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Trustees may vote to ban cigarette sales on campuses

By ERIC FERRERO



A ban on the sale of cigarettes at Sacramento State may be imposed soon, although a California State University trustee who lobbies on behalf of a major tobacco company admitted that his vote could be a conflict of interest.

Terrance Flanigan, who has been a CSU trustee since 1990, owns a lobbying firm that

earned nearly \$135,000 from R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. last year.

According to Liza Cannon, a spokeswoman for Gov. Pete Wilson, Flanigan and the other trustees may vote on a policy to ban smoking at all CSU campuses at any time.

"It's up to the CSU Board of Trustees to vote on a system-wide ban," Cannon said.

While Flanigan denied that his position as a lobbyist is a conflict of interest, he said that voting on cigarette policies would create a conflict.

"It would be a conflict of interest if I had some involvement in the policy itself when the Trustees were addressing that issue," Flanigan said. He said he might abstain if the Trustees were asked to vote on a policy to ban cigarettes.

For the past two years, uni-

"It would be a conflict of interest if I had some involvement in the policy itself when the Trustees were addressing that issue."

— Terrance Flanigan



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

versity officials have been expecting a ban on the sale of cigarettes, said Hornet Bookstore merchandise manager Julia Milardovich.

"We would expect a policy on sales any time," Milardovich said.

In 1991, University President Donald Gerth approved a

policy banning smoking inside all campus buildings. According to Milardovich, cigarette sales have decreased sharply since then.

"The number of cigarettes sold has gone down considerably," Milardovich said, adding that the Hornet Founda-

tion does not track sales figures for cigarettes.

Bill Pickens, vice president for administration, said there has never been a ban on selling tobacco in the university's history. Pickens said that the

See TOBACCO, p. 6

Corporations sponsor educational television

By ERIC FERRERO



Proposed state legislation banning Channel One, a news program with commercial advertising and a daily viewing audience of 8 million teenagers, has focused much attention on corporate donations to education.

The donations, usually computer equipment, are not regulated by any system-wide California State University policies, according to chancellor's office spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler. General Education Dean Cecilia Gray said that Apple Computer donates Mac-

intoshes to campus departments including continuing education, which broadcasts four university courses.

"It is indirectly using the equipment to advertise," Gray said. "A lot of companies like to donate computers to the university and see them being used on TV."

Gray said computer companies expect students to become "dependent" on their equipment and purchase it after they graduate.

Suzie Lang, a spokeswoman at the California Department of Education, said some companies advertise through donations to universities.

"What we caution schools about is equipment where the software becomes just a promotion to get them to go out and buy," Lang said. "There's a certain advantage for the company to get their foot in the door through the schools."

Lang said the Department of Education does not regulate donations to universities, and that there are few constraints on corporate gifts.

Ernie

Tavella, the senior legislative advocate at the California

"There's a certain advantage for the company to get their foot in the door through the schools."

— Suzie Lang

See CORPORATIONS, p. 6

BILL BOARD



Bill Board
is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Cal Grants Will Miss Needy Students

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The California Student Aid Commission says state students will assume a record \$1.4 billion in college debt this year, an increase of 30 percent in two years.

Only one in five of the state's neediest students will get a Cal Grant and that scholarship will cover only about half of their fees at a University of California or California State University campus next fall.

Two years ago, state aid covered the entire cost, the commission says. State university fees have risen 150 percent in four years.

The problem is affecting students' decisions about college. Many students have chosen to attend part-time, delaying graduation so they can work and avoid loans. Others have decided to spend their first years in the less expensive community colleges before transferring to four-year campuses.

Just to stay even with the number of grants it provided in 1991-92, the Student Aid Commission needs \$80 million more than Gov. Pete Wilson provides in his proposed 1993-1994 budget.

If California were to provide a Cal Grant to each of the 150,000 needy students who qualify, the state would need to provide an additional \$300 million or more in aid each year, according to the commission.

The number of financially eligible stu-

dents continues to rise, with 55,000 more students qualifying for Cal Grants than three years ago. Officials attribute the increase to the recession and unemployment, rising college costs and growth in the number of high school graduates.

Berkeley Chancellor Requests Probe Of Spending By Student Government

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An investigation has been ordered into the finances of the University of California's student government, an autonomous group that has a \$17 million annual budget.

The probe was ordered by Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien amid reports of mismanagement and theft.

The Associated Students of the University of California, founded in 1897, runs the student government and student store. It also funds more than 100 student groups.

A five-member committee is trying to find out what's there, and will report later this spring, said Dean of Student Life Francisco Hernandez.

The San Francisco Examiner reported Monday that current and former ASUC employees say funds have been embezzled, thousands of dollars of merchandise stolen and the executive director fired for allegedly authorizing a \$700,000 renovation project without following proper procedures.

Legislators See Rise In Gifts For 1992

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The value of gifts legislators received from lobbying groups and other sources jumped 26 percent last year, but lawmakers still got far less than they did before scandal-spawned limits were approved in 1990.

Legislators reported receiving more than \$181,000 worth of gifts in 1992, up from more than \$144,000 in 1991.

The 1992 figure was below the \$356,900 in gifts lawmakers received in 1990, the year voters approved a gift limit measure.

Corporations make 'questionable' donations to schools

Continued from p. 5

School Boards Association, said corporate donations to schools are "questionable" and may be investigated if they increase significantly.

He said that the School Boards Association, which co-sponsored the state senate bill that would prohibit Channel One, wants to keep California's schools independent and ethical at the same time.

Tavella said Channel One has threatened the school system's ethics because schools

are signing contracts with Whittle Communications, Channel One's producer, stating that a set percentage of students will watch the 10-minute news broadcast and two minutes of included, paid commercials.

"He's essentially got a captive audience," Tavella said. "We have to ask whether the classroom will continue to be a marketplace for ideas, or just a market."

Channel One spokesman Jim Spitz said the bill, which was also sponsored by State

Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, is aimed at eliminating local decision making.

"This is designed to remove the local decision making from school districts and school boards," Tavella said. "In essence, they want to remove the right to decide from local constituencies. It is very dangerous."

Pete Blackshaw, a spokesman for Torres, called Channel One's assertion "foolish" because the California School Boards Association co-sponsored the bill.

"The fact is that commercial advertising has absolutely no place in our public schools," Blackshaw said.

Tavella said Chris Whittle, who owns Whittle Communications, is capitalizing on the education budget shortfall. Channel One gives media equipment to schools who broadcast its program, he said.

"He knows very well that schools in California are financially fragile, and he knows our schools are in desperate need of technology," Tavella said.

"He basically baits the hook with technology. He is preying on the state's children," he said.

Spitz defended Channel One's role in public schools and said that Whittle is actually

helping the state's economy.

"Why would you want to deny schools the technology they need so badly in a state already struggling financially?" Spitz said.

Tavella dismissed Channel One's role as a voice for rural school boards as a "facade that the state legislature will see through" once the bill is voted on.

"It all sounds very noble until you realize that they are fighting for a \$6 billion advertising industry."

Lang said that the controversy surrounding Channel One is nothing new.

"Several years ago, when Apple Computers first started, they gave every school in the state a free computer," she said.

and Wilson's executive order. "There is a bill in the Legislature that would ban all smoking in every state building, including universities," she said.

Associate Dean of Health and Human Services Phyllis Mills said the university's no-smoking policy is "outstanding." Mills said she would like to see a ban on the sale of cigarettes soon.

"If I had a vote, I would choose not to sell cigarettes at all because it encourages people to smoke," Mills said. "Surgeon general studies have shown time and time again that secondary smoke is just as dangerous as first-hand smoke."

Colleen Bentley-Adler, a spokeswoman for the CSU chancellor's office, said there is no system-wide ban on selling tobacco products at any of the campuses.

"The governor turned that responsibility over to the chancellor, who pushed it back to the individual campuses," Bentley-Adler said. She said that almost all of the campuses have adopted laws similar to Sacramento State's ban on indoor smoking.

Smoking is banned indoors at all University of California campuses except Los Angeles is banned, according to UC Legislative Analyst Gay Englezos.

Englezos said that UC San Francisco and UC Santa Cruz prohibit the sale of tobacco on campuses. UC Davis and UC Berkeley do not permit the sale of tobacco, though neither campus has a policy banning such sales.

Cannon said an executive order banning smoking in all state buildings, which Wilson approved last month, did not include CSUs or UCs because only the Trustees has jurisdiction over the campuses.

According to Englezos, legislation is pending to ex-

clude Wilson's executive order. "There is a bill in the Legislature that would ban all smoking in every state building, including universities," she said.

Associate Dean of Health and Human Services Phyllis Mills said the university's no-smoking policy is "outstanding." Mills said she would like to see a ban on the sale of cigarettes soon.

"If I had a vote, I would choose not to sell cigarettes at all because it encourages people to smoke," Mills said.

"Surgeon general studies have shown time and time again that secondary smoke is just as dangerous as first-hand smoke."

Elroy Littlefield, director of Hornet Bookstore services, said that selling tobacco on campus has always been a "touchy" issue.

"In education we're supposed to encourage good health, but at the same time foster individual freedom," Littlefield said. "There's always going to be a conflict there."

According to Terry Guzy, a volunteer at the American Cancer Society, the predominant conflict is the university's smoking policy itself.

"In one instance, they're promoting a no-smoking ordinance, and on the other hand you're selling those cigarettes, so it's a contradiction," Guzy said.

Sharon Muroka, an American Cancer Society staff member, said Flanigan's role is "questionable," but declined to comment further on his position.

"We have a responsibility to our donors," she said. "We need to be cautious."

Sarah Zanic contributed to this story.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

OPPORTUNITY
AND
RESPONSIBILITY:
THE LINK BETWEEN PUBLIC
UNIVERSITIES AND STATE
CAPITALS



Deans of public policy institutes from all over the country are in Sacramento to formulate solutions to their common problems and network at the three-day Sacramento State-sponsored conference, "Opportunity and Responsibility: The Link Between Public Universities and State Capitals."

Taking advantage of their proximity to state capitals, many public policy institutions offer graduate programs where students work directly with local legislative offices and as staffers for state legislative representatives.

The Senate Fellows, Assembly Fellows and Execu-

tive Fellows programs serve the three branches of state government in California and are administered through the Center for California Studies at Sacramento State.

The conference, which ends today, consists of a series of open forums, panel discussions and addresses given by speakers from a variety of public policy settings.

Max Sherman, dean of the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas at Austin gave Wednesday's keynote address in the Redwood Room of Sacramento State's University Union. University President Don Gerth will speak today.

"A NOT-TO-BE MISSED TREASURE."



APRIL 1993

OPINION

D'S DINER



Derek J. Moore

Tortoise on the road

In "The Candidate", Robert Redford is a politician running for the U.S. Senate, who after his victory sits exhausted and bewildered. He looks to his campaign manager, with whom he has maniacally pursued his goal, and amid the jubilance of the victory party asks:

"What do we do now?"

It is as if to say, I've worked so hard to get to this point, but where am I now? Where am I going?

It is a question I've been asking myself lately.

It used to be that earning a college degree was the first step towards achieving the American dream. The perception was that with a college degree, you could write your own ticket. No doubt a degree helps, but increasingly it isn't what you know, but who you know.

Yet for some of us on the verge of passing through the portals of learning and into the "real world," it can be a distressing time. It has been said our generation is moving slower than any other towards attaining what used to be standards after college: career, marriage, and a home of our own. We are baby busters, according to an article in the *Sacramento Bee*, moving on a "tortoiselike" pace towards achieving the "trappings of adulthood."

I know something about tortoises. As a boy in Oklahoma, I watched them sun themselves on logs protruding from the murky waters of a lake. They seemed to be relaxed. They are quite possibly the coolest reptiles around.

I know something about college students too. A lot of us aren't relaxed. In fact, many of us work long hours. It may take us awhile to get what we want, but until we do, we aren't much like tortoises.

Whereas previous generations passionately rallied against the Establishment, the Vietnam War, and the fight for civil rights in America, we fight to get a job and pay off the credit card bill. It isn't that we're slow; it's that we keep getting run over on the road to success.

The latest issue of *Modern Maturity* featured an interview with radio-personality and author Studs Terkel, a man who knows as much about the

American dream as anyone. (Don't ask why I was reading *MM*. Let's just say I like to plan ahead). Terkel has interviewed thousands of Americans over the years to find out why they work at the jobs they do, and if the job satisfies them. This is how he defines the American dream:

"For many it's the idea of security, not simply physical security but economic security. You wouldn't have to worry about losing a job because there's enough work. It involves a sense of community that we now lack ... a spirit of cooperation."

Terkel said he's not sure where the dream slipped off track, but somewhere along the line the gravy train derailed. Baby boomers rode the line, but the baby busters aren't so fortunate. Baby busters—a perverse label if I ever heard one—can expect to make less than their parents for the first time in the history of our country. It's unfortunate, but it isn't an excuse to give up. Army bases may be closing and IBM may be laying off people, but opportunities are there.

Just ask a co-worker of mine, Jose, who holds on to the belief that America is the land of opportunity. In many ways it still is.

"In Mexico, you earn about five American dollars for a hard day's work," said Jose. "And I mean hard work, not like here."

Working in an upscale Sacramento restaurant, he earns almost 10 times that in a day. For him, America has met his expectations.

The American dream has always been hard to define, because America is so diverse in character and belief. Jose's idea of success is different from mine, is different from yours, and so on.

Yet as Terkel says, the basics, a sense of security and a sense that we are connected with each other, are no longer there.

The candidate didn't know where to go after his whirlwind run for office; baby busters are moving just as quick and finding things have changed. The dream is there, but realizing it may take a little more time.

As Van Halen puts it: "Dream another dream, this dream is over."

EDITORIAL



ASI must not rely on activity fees alone

Although Sacramento State's Associated Students Inc. has many revenue sources, including Children's Center fees, ski rentals and donations to Safe Rides, only one revenue source matters: ASI student activity fees.

Because there may be as many as 2,000 fewer students at Sacramento State next year than this year, ASI has \$124,000 less in its budget to disburse to the many campus programs dependent on activity fee assistance.

While programs operated by ASI like the Children's Center, Peak Adventures and the Recycling Center are receiving cutbacks, funding to at least 10 non-ASI programs, including the Multi-Cultural Center and Services to Students with Disabilities, may be completely cut off.

The yet-to-be-approved ASI budget expresses the legitimate priorities of ASI: honor legal contracts first, continue ASI programs and employee jobs second, and then disburse whatever's left to non-ASI programs. Before ASI got to the \$118,429 in program grant requests, the money was out.

These programs may still get the money they seek, but that may not be until next semester provided enrollment is higher than anticipated.

It certainly is not fair that an anticipated 8 percent cut in enrollment will mean a 100 percent cut in ASI

grant money to programs like the Multi-Cultural Center, but the reality is that ASI's current system does not allow for across the board cuts. An 8 percent cut to the Regional Transit contract would make \$20,000 available, but certainly is not appropriate in light of the recent student referendum calling for the contract to be continued.

The real answer is for ASI, a corporation, to do like a good business and diversify its revenue sources. When ASI's budget is almost completely reliant on enrollment-based fees, then an 8 percent decrease means a fiscal emergency.

Many of ASI's operating programs have the potential to not only support themselves, but to produce a profit that can help support programs less able to produce revenue.

At least three of these programs, the Aquatic Center, Peak Adventures and the Recycling Center, are operated as businesses and could be expected to support themselves. If they can't generate enough revenue to pay for the services they provide, perhaps more severe cutbacks should be considered.

And if students and the ASI board believe those programs are worthy of the \$174,000 in subsidies they are slated to receive, ASI should then consider creating new revenue sources.

Relying too much on a single revenue source is foolish and bad business.

THE BUNKER

Darren Keenan

Lawyers should be illegal

Ladies and gentlemen of the jury. I submit to you that the accused have committed crimes so heinous, they should be punished to the full extent of the law.

"Who are they and what have they done?" you might ask.

"They" are the people who make up most of the legal profession in this country. They are charged with deception of the American people. Have you ever considered the fact that most politicians (the people who write and enforce our laws) are lawyers? In 1990 alone, California managed to pass over 14,000 laws on environmental regulation. I agree that we do need new laws and some of them need to address environmental issues, but 14,000 should be enough for the entire country, don't you think?

They are also guilty of another crime - spreading a horrible disease called LAIDS (for Lawyer/Attorney Induced Dispute Syndrome).

Lured in by money, an infected victim becomes "sue-happy," attempting to win a judgment at almost any cost. Regular, rational people begin engaging in activities they would never even consider under normal circumstances.

By way of example, I give you "Exhibit A" - the headlines from Monday's *Sacramento Bee*. They read, "Suit over \$28 water bill triggers \$6 million legal gusher." This may sound like many people received the money they were owed, but at what cost?

Upon reading the article, I discovered that the only people who got any benefit from the trial were lawyers. It went something like this:

A property owner named Earle Kilian felt he was being overcharged on his water bills for some vacant lots he owned. Since he could not get the issue resolved privately, he hired a lawyer and was advised to file a class-action lawsuit (that means it was on behalf of other property owners in the association as well). After three decisions and five years in courtroom battles the following resulted.

A judgment of \$6 million was awarded to the plaintiffs (Kilian & Co.).

For his efforts since 1988, Kilian will receive \$300-500.

Since the water company only had \$500,000 in assets to begin with, it has been forced to file for reorganization under the bankruptcy code.

But, the real kicker is this: A - association members,

Kilian and the others are the sole shareholders (owners) of the water company. In effect, they sued themselves. If the association can't come up with the money, Kilian and others like him will be assessed \$6000 to pay for the lawsuit.

Gee whiz, you might have thought his lawyer would have realized all this and saved him the trouble of going to court.

By the way, as an addendum, you might find the following two facts interesting:

- Of that money, lawyers will receive almost \$4 million.

- Kilian's personal attorney meanwhile, will begin receiving \$37,500 twice a year for the next forty years!

Hello! What's wrong with this picture?

This isn't justice; it's insanity. Where else but under the twisted spell of a lawyer could someone make the mistake of taking themselves to court?

Let me ask you another question. Do you know why insurance rates in California are the third highest in the nation? It's certainly not because it costs more to fix a car here than in Arizona. It's because people infected with LAIDS are spurred into litigation by all the sleazy, get-rich-quick lawyers advertising on television.

Think about how many \$850 policies it takes to pay for those million dollar settlements. I also know that over half the money you give the insurance company ends up in some attorney's suit pockets. How is this possible? Greed my friend, greed.

And, since this is supposed to be a business column, let's consider product liability for a moment. Can you imagine if someone had just discovered how to make fire? An hour after it hit the market, someone would get singed and sue our clever young Prometheus for every penny he had.

I'm not saying all cases are frivolous. Some are, some aren't, but I do believe we need to stop and think for ourselves before we try to become the next contestant to hit the jackpot in "legal lotto." After all, whose judgment do you trust - your own, or someone who's looking for the down payment on a new yacht?

Hey, I happen to know an attorney and he as much as admitted that he would never be dumb enough to enter a courtroom except on behalf of a client.

And on that note, your honor, ladies and gentlemen of the jury, the prosecution rests.

CAMPUS QUOTES

What is the most exciting thing you did over Spring Break?



I was in Lake Havasu, it was about 2 o'clock in the afternoon I was drunk 24 hours and I decided to jump off a cliff. I stood up there and kind of showed off my ass and jumped off naked.

— Matt Peryuain
Business administration



I played basketball and lifted weights at Venice Beach.

— Fred Dorsey
Communications



My car broke down several times on the way down to L.A. I drove 85 mph to get back in time.

— Maria Rico
Undeclared



On Easter Sunday I saw Andrew Shue (Billy on Melrose Place). He was right next to me in his little Porsche. We got our camera and we chased him down. We got a picture of him because we pulled up to a stop light next to him.

— Ronda Wohlers
Child Development



I got in trouble for contributing to the delinquency of the rowing team I coach.

— Don Lindsay
Geology



I was in old Tucson, I was there for an old western show. I was in the middle of a gun fight. I got blood all over me. It was a one of the actors acting like a tourist. The gunfighters turned and shot the acting tourist and blood splattered all over me.

— Branford Cranford
Social Work

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cost of food police could pay for other services

Editor,

Have you been by the library lately? It's definitely worth checking out if you haven't. Guess what? They've got food cops now! No really! they have notices posted all over the place that say "Uniformed officers will be patrolling for food and drink" or something intimidating like that.

At first I laughed at the thought of munchie cops and then I got pissed off. I pay thousands of dollars to attend this "institution" which periodically raises my fees while offering me fewer services. But

wait! A brand new service has been introduced!

I know you were unable to add enough classes (because of budget cuts) to justify having to go in to the library, but if you do go in don't sweat it. Nobody, I mean nobody is going to spill a coke on you in there!

It is admirable of CSUS to try and offer increased student services in the wake of the state budget cuts, but I think I'd rather see my money going toward a few more classes or at least to a library that's still open when I get off work.

There is also a really cool anti-munchie-propaganda display at the top of the escalator on the second floor. It promi-

nently displays the evil destructive force of library food and is complete with a sign stating "This is costing you money!" Pretty deep huh? I couldn't find a "this is costing you money" sign by the food cop warning notices so I guess the cops in there work for free.

Far be it from an ethical, upright and politically correct university like CSUS to forget to mention they are spending our money on food cops. Right?

— Michael D. Dismukes
Government/philosophy

Cartoon is satire

Editor,
To all you people complain-

See LETTERS, p. 9

LETTERS

Continued from p.8

ing about my brother's cartoon, haven't ever heard that a cartoon is a satire of society, not an encouragement for any kind of behavior.

You might as well complain about the other cartoons in the *State Hornet* for those reasons, it would make just as much sense. Besides, Wayne did it to enrage people like you, and that just encourages him.

My brother has never encouraged anything against his

Christian beliefs, and his comic is a satire not an endorsement of society too!

I agree with Timothy Temple that in this time of AIDS, homosexuality is being encouraged too much by the media.

My question to Timothy is why aren't you writing to *MGW* and *Latest Issue*, the two gay newspapers in town?

I can't be the only one doing it. They are the ones that really promote unsafe sex by advertising leather bars and pros-

titution services!

Would you even take the risk to bring the message of Jesus to the drug addicted, homosexual prostitutes on our streets?

When they protested outside Capitol Christian Center did you explain to them that you are not bashing them, but celebrating the resurrection of Christ.

Whatever you do, it would be much better than complaining about a cartoon.

— Michelle Kunert

GUEST COMMENTARY

Democrats, Clinton's Trojan horse

By BLU TAYLOR

Over the past days, I have been struggling to understand what it is that disturbs me about this country's new administration. After all, it would appear that Mr. Clinton is an affable sort of man. Yet, as many of us realize, looks can be deceiving — so too with political rhetoric.

For those who paid attention to the last election, it is little wonder that Mr. Clinton came out victorious. The most important factor in this matter was simply that Mr. Bush and his crew were so very incompetent. However, one cannot deny that Mr. Clinton ran a superb campaign — it was the economy, stupid!

One could not help but be impressed when this shrewd operator paid tribute to Thomas Jefferson from one side of his mouth while saluting Karl Marx from the other. And with the public left with the choice of a visionless leader, a paranoid midget and a Slick Willie — well, it appears that Slick was a bit more appealing.

But this is politics. Mr. Clinton ran a brilliant campaign and deserved to win. This is not what bothers me. My concerns are with the decep-

tion that this man represents. He campaigned as a populist, a man who represented "our" values. For, shall I say the less-sophisticated, this was attractive; for the more cosmopolitan, this was quite simply excrement.

For when one begins to examine the rhetoric of Mr. Clinton, he finds the same theories that our new president and his 1960s radical friends have been trying to impose on our culture for 25 years.

There is nothing "new" about this Democrat. In order to implement the agenda of the Left, he hides behind a mask of "moderation."

In retrospect, it seems almost incredible that more people were not alarmed by Clinton's Marxian tirades about "the rich," or about his ridiculous insistence on the proper mix of gender and race within his cabinet. Hey Bill, you forgot the Eskimo, but at least you didn't forget any of the lawyers. Boy, that sure is diversity.

Diversity of what? Surely not opinion. (That, by the way, is the difference between the Right and Left. For the Left, diversity has only to do with race and gender; for the Right, diversity means a difference in

opinion.) For this administration, one axiom always holds true: government is the solution. Poverty, illegitimacy, spiraling divorce rates, health care costs, racism, sexism, ageism. You name the societal disease and more government is the cure. And, of course, this "prescription" is always clothed in the language of "fairness."

The political class that our new president represents have but one goal in mind — usurping as much centralized government power as possible. This is done by convincing "Joe Six-Pack" that the government is the entity most capable of insuring his security. "Joe" is then further enticed by the benefits which that government (i.e., Mr. Clinton) can provide by "taxing the rich." Does this argument somehow seem familiar?

So when one bobs and weaves through the Clinton "doublespeak," he finds the same old, intellectually vacuous, liberal ideology. It has simply been repackaged into a new product. In fact, you might see it advertised the next time you tune in for your nightly news. It's called *SLICK WILLIE*.

Blu Taylor is a graduate student in government.

BRAINWASH NEED D.S. FIELDS



Deadlines, deadlines. Life is full of deadlines. The deadline to turn Letters to the Editor are Tuesday for Friday's paper and Friday for the following Tuesday's paper.

GUEST COMMENTARY

Find yourself before you start your life

By MICHAEL D. DISMUKES

Have you ever noticed how full of crap everyone is? We piddle around like broken wind-up toys, never knowing if we are doing it "right."

If you ask most people why they are going to school, they'll tell you "to get a job." Why? "to make a lot of money so that I'll be successful and happy." Why do we do this?

So much of our lives is spent pursuing what we are taught to believe that money and security will bring us happiness. Why are rich people usually unhappy? Because most of them went after the money and blew off what really mattered to them. The joke is on us.

Poor people don't have money to confuse themselves with. All they can do is try to be happy with what they have. Guess what? They are usually the happy ones. The wisest and most highly educated person in the planet is a fool if he doesn't know who he is and what really matters to him.

Don't be so quick to rush off into a yuppie job, a secure spouse and a "successful" future until you know what you really want. Why is the divorce rate so high among married couples these days? Because people never take the time to figure out what they want in life.

Women in our culture are

taught to tie in their own sense of self-worth with the presence of a husband/boyfriend. Some women get married early, give up having a career and begin having children because they have been conditioned to believe that a housewife is what they really want to be.

Ten years later, these women discover that they really wanted a career after all. The same is true of men who discover (a few kids down the line) that they weren't ready for marriage either. By the same token there are very rich doctors and lawyers all over the place that are completely miserable within their professions.

Each of these groups are people who went after what they thought they wanted and ended up very unhappy. No amount of money will buy happiness. This does not apply to your future. What makes you happy in your life right now?

In the preparing for the future, it's equally important to remember that "you don't realize what you have until you lose it."

In going after your own private finish line, don't take for granted what you have and what you are today. Find out what's really important to you in your life and be damn sure you don't lose it!

Michael Dismukes is a government/philosophy major.

FILE UNDER FIRE TOM WORKING



COMICS

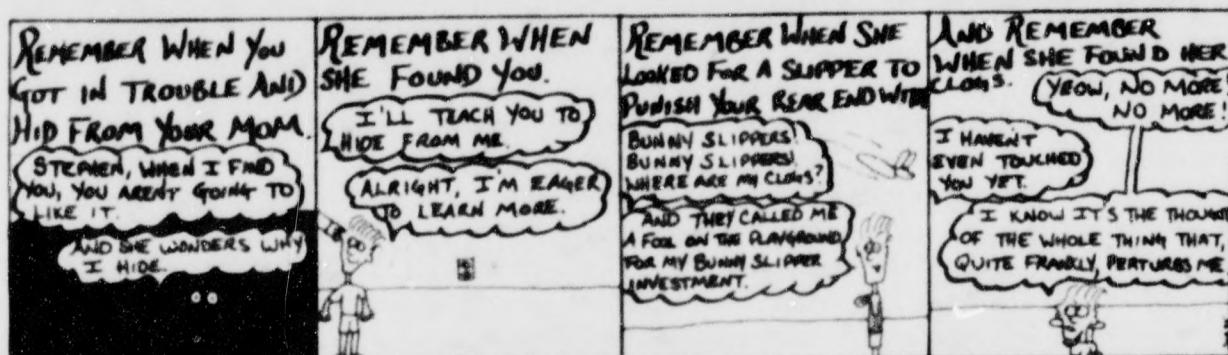
PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



COG TOM WORKING



REMEMBER WHEN STEVE SKAGGS



THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



The State Hornet welcomes letters from its readers. Letters must be about 200 words.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length and clarity. Publication is not guaranteed, and all letters become the property of the State Hornet.

All letters must include a name and telephone number. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Address all letters to Sally Taketa, Opinion Editor, the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Express your views in the Opinion Section. Write a commentary and send it to the State Hornet at 6000 J St. Bldg. TGG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

FEATURES

ENTERTAINMENT

**AFTER TWO MONTHS OF BEING
HOMELESS AND ON THE STREETS,
ONE COLLEGE HONORS STUDENT
GETS**

*B*ACK

on her

*S*TEET



Tiffany McCoy, with 18-month-old son Kadin, walks down the street where she once lived temporarily before becoming homeless.

At night, Tiffany McCoy reads novels by Anne Rice and writes letters to her friends from college. She wants to attend graduate school at UC Santa Cruz or Pepperdine—after she moves out of the homeless shelter.

McCoy, a 25-year-old with an Associate Arts degree in English, graduated from Feather River community college in Quincy three years ago and has been homeless for the past two months.

"I never thought in my wildest dreams that something like this would stop me from doing what I want to do," McCoy said. "It really can happen to anyone. Look at me."

After McCoy moved to Sacramento in January, her roommate was in a car accident. Facing a \$650 monthly rent,

McCoy moved into another home.

But the landlord there had questionable friends, and after being threatened for drug money, McCoy and her 17-month-old son fled the home. With "nowhere to turn," McCoy called St. John's Shelter for women and children.

"It isn't like I'm broke," McCoy said. "I just don't have enough for a deposit and all of the money that it costs to move into an apartment these days."

Through a program at the shelter, McCoy is saving some of her \$504 monthly welfare checks to be able to afford housing. "I never thought that I'd ever be on welfare. I always supported myself and took care of myself," she said.

McCoy, who was on the dean's list for all three years she attended Feather River, said that she is the "black sheep"

in her fifth-generation welfare family.

"My grandmother used to tell me that I was the freak," McCoy said. "She said that I was going to make it."

McCoy said that her father is a drug dealer in Chicago, and she last spoke with her mother in 1986. Her mother, who was hospitalized with cancer of the uterus, disappeared and never contacted McCoy.

"I was rejected by both parents. I didn't do anything to deserve this," McCoy said. "I feel like I don't have a place in the world."

The shelter closes on the weekends, and McCoy spends 10 hours a day pushing a ragged stroller through downtown Sacramento. "Sometimes I'm ashamed," McCoy said. "There are women who think that they're more

See BACK, p. 12

STORY BY ERIC FERRERO • PHOTOS BY TJ SALISMAN

A STUDENT IN CRISIS



(Left) McCoy, with son and St. John's Shelter coordinator Amy Sobieszczyk, sitting, wait outside Tiffany's old apartment to pick up, some belongings. "This is our last stop until we get to my new home," McCoy says, with a sigh of relief. (Below) "I never thought this day would come," said McCoy, as she carries her belongings out of the shelter.

Back on her feet...

Continued from p. 11

important than me with their 'power jobs.'

Wandering the streets singing the theme song from "Gilligan's Island," McCoy discusses the budget deficit and the Family Leave Bill.

"I'm not stupid," McCoy said. "I don't think a person looks at me and says, 'Oh, that girl's homeless.'"

St. John's Shelter executive director Elizabeth English said that people stereotype homeless people as "uneducated drug addicts."

"There are many homeless middle-class people who have some kind of college education," English said. "It's much more than anyone suspects."

McCoy said that she knows several homeless people who have college degrees. "A person who walks up to you on the street and asks for change might know more than you do," she said.

"You can't really say a person is a 'typical homeless person,'" McCoy said, "because there is no such thing as a 'typical' homeless person."

Although homeless people are "harmless," McCoy said, other people are afraid of them. "The truth is, we're probably shelter," English said.

McCoy said that she feels safe on the streets, but without her son she would feel more vulnerable.

"My baby is my protection. People won't mess with me because he's there," she said. "We have to look out for each other because we're all we've got."

McCoy said that her son, Kadin, motivates her to find a home. "It's not fair for children to grow up on the streets," she said. "This is a cruel, cruel world."

Walking through K Street Mall in



the rain, McCoy worries about her son's health. "My baby's going to catch pneumonia because his mother can't provide a home," she said, tears welling up in her eyes.

McCoy, who was a dance major Columbia University in Chicago two years ago, dropped out when she learned she was pregnant.

"I was going to get my artistic career back on track. But I am glad I had him. He is my reason for living," she said. "I want him to have whatever he wants someday."

McCoy said that planning for her son's future is difficult because it is hard to get a job if you don't have an

address.

"Employers don't want to acknowledge that people like me exist," she said.

English said that the shelter gives people an address, but that some employers are prejudice against the homeless.

"Every one of these individuals is a person too, just like you and me," she said, "but the fact is that it becomes increasingly difficult to get back into the job market once you're homeless."

Once she saves enough to afford a home, McCoy said she hopes to become a Registered Nurse.

Until then, she will continue to wander the streets with her son during the

day and sleep in a room full of strangers at night. All the while, she said she intends to educate herself the best she can through reading and writing.

"I'm trying not to read any reality books right now because I'm having to deal with such an ugly reality," McCoy said. "I just want to be able to escape. I want out."

Ed. Note: On April 2, Tiffany McCoy and her son moved into an apartment in South Sacramento. She will remain in "Project Stepping Stone" through St. John's Shelter, which will provide financial planning assistance to ensure that McCoy will maintain her new home.

Degree doesn't guarantee anything, counselors agree

By ERIC FERRERO

Sacramento State has no programs specifically for homeless students to receive financial aid or academic advising to manage a housing crisis, although a local shelter director said that such programs are needed.

According to Tom Griffith, a counselor in the university's academic advising department, and university director of admissions and records Larry Glasmire, there are no services for homeless students.

"The fact that there isn't a program reflects back on the fact that we want to deny this problem and that we want to think that it only happens to other people," St. John's Shelter director Elizabeth English said.

Glasmire said that a student would not be denied admittance just because they

were homeless, but that it would be "much more difficult" to communicate with someone who doesn't have an address.

"If they met all of the criteria for admission, it wouldn't be an issue if they were homeless," Glasmire said. However, he said that there are no financial aid programs for homeless students to afford tuition.

Griffith said that he would encourage a homeless student to apply for a short-term, emergency loan through the financial aid office. He said that counselors let the student decide whether they want to stay in school or drop all of their classes.

"We don't really go out of our way to encourage them to stay in school," Griffith said. "All I ask is that students fill out the proper paperwork when

See HOMELESS, p. 14

Don't flunk out

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Emotional art display tells tale of interracial love and confusion

By SALLY TAKETA

"Shopping mall art," is how Professor Ronald Tanaka describes his artwork. "Anyone can stop and look at it and they will understand it."

The artwork, on display on the third floor of the Library through the end of May, describes the relationship between a mother and daughter in an interracial family.

Tanaka's artwork is series of photographs, drawings and poetry, which chronicle the feelings of a young Irish mother,

Catherine, and her half-Asian daughter, Meghan, as Catherine deals with the separation and abandonment of her family.

The current piece "Catherine and Meghan," is a compilation of six years of research into Asian-American intermarriage. "It was the only way the facts and statistics can be turned into something human," said Tanaka.

The audience is drawn into Catherine's confusion and Meghan's loneliness through the drawings and letters.

The models for the exhibit each had a personal stake in the product because they have

had similar experiences in their own lives.

"It comes from peoples' hearts and experiences. Each person tells their own experiences through the show," Tanaka said. "I try to be invisible. My strength as an artist is for the models to tell the story."

According to Tanaka, the exhibit is not meant to make a statement about inter-racial relationships. Although he wants to change the public's perception of other cultures, he isn't trying to force his opinion on the pub-

See ART, p. 14

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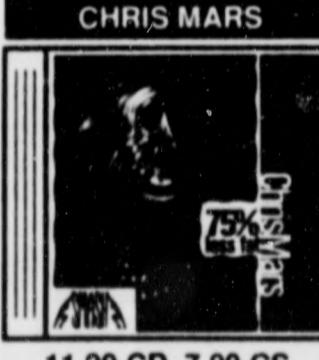
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Homeless... Art...

Continued from p. 13

they drop out," Griffith said. "That way they can re-enter at some later time."

According to English, not having programs specifically for homeless students proves that the university is "in denial" about homelessness.

"They seem to believe that it only happens to them. There is no 'them,' though. It can and does happen to all of us."

Valerie Pearson-Bryant, a CSUS intern working at St. John's Shelter, agrees. that CSUS needs a home-lessness prevention program to teach students to save money so they will not risk losing their homes.

"That is the only way that we will stop this epidemic."

Continued from p. 13

lic. "We are trying to address stereotypes. This is not propaganda. It is a suggestion more than a statement," Tanaka said.

"Good art invites people to come to their own conclusion."

The family connection is evident in the artwork by Grandma McLaren accepting Meghan as her granddaughter while her own daughter distances herself from the child.

Tanaka's artwork is a touching portrayal of an inter-racial marriage/relationship. This exhibit expresses the problems of trying to meld two cultures into a family.

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SPORTS

IN THE ZONE



Eric Pinkels

Anarchy now

The time for revolt is now.

This year's Final Four tournament has brought me to the realization that there is too much organization in sports today.

There is actually a committee to decide who should be in the tournament, rankings of those teams and which team belongs in which bracket.

This is only the most current example of a sporting world that has seriously gotten away from the concept of pure competition. You know what I mean, asphalt football, outdoor basketball played at night with little or no artificial lighting and baseball played with Frisbees for bases, somebody's glove for home plate and about six players on each team.

Think back for a second. What was the best basketball game you ever played in? No, not that big win over the state champions in your senior year. It was that game when you laid in a reverse layup while falling away from the basket after being fouled hard enough for a flagrant foul call in the NBA. But did you call the foul? Of course not. You got up, wiped the blood off your knee, laughed at the guy you just schooled and limped down court to play a little "D."

When was your best set of tennis? Certainly not when you aced the No. 1 player at the country club to take home an eight-inch plastic trophy with your name carved in it.

It was that time you and your partner were playing those jerks with the expensive racquets in a challenge match to see who would get the court on a Sunday morning. It's a simple situation, rules have ruined the purity of sports. Now don't misunderstand me, I don't condone fighting or dirty play. Purists don't use those tactics, unless absolutely necessary.

What I am talking about is a return to the days when you didn't call a foul unless you were crippled, and even then only if you didn't make the basket.

It's time to put everyone from Michael Jordan to Jason Kidd to Joe "Airball" Smith on the same court.

Let's stick everyone on the baseball fields. Hey, if someone can't handle competing against Roger Clemens and John "I don't care if you're bleeding, that was a purpose pitch" Doe, then they can go home and watch it on TV.

The other purpose that this would serve is to eliminate gender discrimination. Although my examples have mostly been male, when I say everyone, I mean everyone. We'll take all comers. Whoever can play, and doesn't mind a little anarchy, can be on a team.

Football, soccer, hockey, baseball, basketball will have all ages, all skill levels, all genders, all heights and weights and more than just a little chaos.

Softball splits with 8th ranked Cal



Photo by T.J. Salsman

Second baseman Rachelle Manning (left) is ready to congratulate left fielder Laura Stapley after she scored on a Bonna Kennedy squeeze bunt. Unfortunately, the Hornets lost the first

game of a doubleheader against Cal, 4-2. CSUS came back in the second game to gain a split by winning 1-0. The win improved the Hornets record to 23-8.

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

The bright sun was in a Hornet uniform Tuesday as it helped the No. 11 Sacramento State softball team gain a split in doubleheader action against No. 8 University of California.

With two out in the first inning of game two, the sun got in the eyes of Bears' second baseman Cheri Mowry as she attempted to catch a popup by Hornet first baseman Shannon Ellis. The error enabled designated hitter Terrie Cissna to score what proved to be the winning run in the 1-0 victory.

"That was the run, that was the ballgame. Luckily, we were able to sit on that run or we'd still be out there playing," said coach Kathy Strahan.

Up against Cal's ace pitcher Michelle Granger, who beat the Hornets in both games of a doubleheader on April 7, freshman pitching sensation Tami Blunt met the challenge in a big way. She shut down the Bears (29-11) on five hits while striking out eight and didn't allow a baserunner past second the entire game.

"The thing that has been so nice for me is her consistency, this only being her freshman year. I don't ever see any

fall off. She stays consistent. She's tough to beat right now," Strahan said.

Granger (23-8) was equally impressive, but the unearned run in the first inning shadowed her performance. Like Blunt, she struck out eight and surrendered only five hits.

"Granger is one of the top pitchers in the country and we're not going to go out there and get 10 to 15 hits off her," Strahan said.

"You just have to go out there and capitalize on a mistake and that is exactly what happened."

In game one, the tables were turned as the Bears capitalized on Hornet miscues. Three mental mistakes in the first inning cost the Hornets two runs enroute a 4-2 loss.

"We just weren't hitting the right cutoff," Strahan said. "Nobody covered second base of a simple base hit up the middle with a runner moving to second."

"We should click into gear and not have those kind of mental lapses. We certainly can't have any to beat a team like Cal. I was really disappointed, we coughed up two runs in the first inning to Cal and with Granger on the mound it's hard to come back."

Granger made it difficult for the Hornets to mount any comeback by sending 12 batters down on strikes and giving up only two hits. On the afternoon, Granger struck out 20 and surrendered only two earned runs in 13 innings of work.

"The two runs we scored were completely manufactured. We had a squeeze at the plate for one run and we also worked in a double steal to score the other," Strahan said.

The Hornets (25-10) host Western Athletic Conference-rival San Diego State (20-21) today at 1 p.m. at Shea Stadium. Currently, the Aztecs are in sixth place in the WAC with a 2-6 record.

"Hopefully, I can get a lot of players in against San Diego State to get us ready for the big series against Northridge," Strahan said. "Even though they are in last place we cannot take them lightly, we'll still need to be at our best."

Conference-leader Cal State Northridge visits Sacramento State on Saturday at 1 p.m. The Matadors (32-3-1) are ranked No. 2 in the current NCAA softball poll, with the Hornets ranked No. 11.

Hornets halt losing streak by defeating USF

Sacramento State's Merin returns from elbow surgery to beat Dons, 4-2

By DAVE CARPENTER

Returning back from surgery at full strength is usually difficult for a pitcher, but Sacramento State starter Ryan Merin made it look easy Wednesday afternoon at Hornet Field.

Merin pitched 6 2/3 innings of three-hit ball as the Hornets edged out the University of San Francisco 4-2.

After coming back from elbow sur-

gery on his pitching arm in January, Merin pitched only 6 2/3 innings before making his second start of the season on Wednesday.

The junior right-hander yielded just one earned run while walking four and striking out five Dons as he notched his first win of the season, lowering his ERA to 3.33 through 13 1/3 innings.

According to Merin, working on the basics in practice was the key to his

success on Wednesday.

"I worked on my mechanics with the coaches and it worked out," he said. "My wind-up was a lot smoother."

The Dons led off the scoring in the first inning when Merin threw a wild pitch, scoring designated hitter Brian Nelson, who doubled and reached third on a sacrifice fly by third baseman Bill

See BASEBALL, p. 16

Baseball...

Continued from p. 15

Bulanti.

After walking first baseman Cassidy Fegan, Merin got left fielder Bryan McCaffery to fly out, ending the threat.

"After the first inning, (Merin) settled into a groove," Hornet coach John Smith said.

Merin allowed just two hits and one run after the first before giving way to right-hander Gregg Pearce following a two-out walk to Dons' shortstop Jon Rocklin in the seventh. USF previously scored its second run of the game in the inning to trim Sacramento State's 4-1 lead.

Pearce quickly put out the fire as he forced catcher Mike Teijeiro to ground out to shortstop Todd Hall for the third out.

Pearce finished the game, pitching 2 1/3 innings to pick up his first save of the year.

With the Hornets down 1-0 in the third, left fielder John Beauchemin led off the inning by drilling a 2-2 pitch over the wall in right-center field. Beauchemin was hitting just .154 when he hit his first dinger of the year. The blast came at just the right time, according to Smith.

"He's a good hitter," he said. "He's been snake-bitten. He came around at the right time."

With one out, second baseman Matt Martinez singled to left and advanced to third on a hit-and-run single to right by left-handed-hitting first baseman Josh Kirtlan, who went 2 for 3 on the day.

Hall continued the rally by driving

in Martinez with a line-drive double just out of the reach of third baseman Bulanti as the ball tipped off his glove and rolled into left field.

With Kirtlan on third, designated hitter Ray Brown hit a sacrifice fly to center, scoring Kirtlan to complete the three-run inning.

The Hornets went ahead 4-1 in the fifth when Beauchemin scored from second base following a single up the middle by Hall, who drove in two of the Hornets four runs.

Beauchemin led off the inning with a walk and moved to second after third baseman Kui Souza sacrificed. With one out, Kirtlan walked and advanced to second on Hall's single that brought in Beauchemin.

Although the Hornets managed just six hits and have struggled offensively since dropping two games to Cal State Northridge on Mar. 29, Smith said that his squad may be back on track.

"We got hits when we needed them," he said. "We're at the starting point of getting it back. The enthusiasm was back today."

The Hornets reached a season-low Tuesday, as they were on the losing end of a 8-3 score against University of the Pacific. The loss was their eighth in an 11 game stretch.

Starting pitcher Chris Nave struggled through 2 2/3 innings, giving up two runs, four hits and two walks until lefty Erick Burns replaced the sophomore southpaw in the third.

Burns lasted until one out in the ninth, allowing two runs and scattering seven hits through 5 2/3 innings.

"That's one of the bright spots of the day," Smith said of Burns' outing.



Photo by Duane Brown

Hornet first baseman Josh Kirtlan awaits a throw from pitcher Ryan Merin in an attempt to pick-off San Francisco's Bill Bulanti. Bulanti was safe, but Sacramento State prevailed 4-2 in Wednesday's game.

With Tiger shortstop Chris Amos and first baseman Doug Bane, who terrorized Hornet pitching all afternoon, coming to bat, Smith brought in stopper Mike Kane to replace Burns with the Hornets down 5-3, and a runner on first base.

Amos, 4 for 5 with three RBI, stepped up and smashed his second homer of the contest, putting UOP up 7-3.

Then, first baseman Doug Bane, also 4 for 5, continued the Tiger rally, bouncing a single to left field and scoring on a line-drive double off the wall in right-center by left fielder Victor Sanchez.

Kane finally settled down and got the last two outs despite surrendering

three hits and two runs in 2/3 innings.

According to Smith, the Hornets lack of run production was the culprit in the loss.

"We're not swinging the bat capable of what we are," he said after the loss. "We need to score some runs."

UOP coach Quincy Noble, however, was more pleased with the results.

"Our pitching and defense kept us in the game," he said. "And we hit home runs at the right times."

The Hornets take their 23-16 record to San Diego State in a three-game Western Athletic Conference series starting today. Sacramento State is currently 8-7 in the WAC.

Men's tennis compiles best record since 1988

By ERIC PINKELA

Whenever Rich Andrews sees the number 1993 in the future, he will likely remark on the excellence of that particular year.

Not only did his men's tennis team compile their best record since 1988 but Andrews managed to "shave" a few years off his appearance in the process.

After his team's 4-3 upset win over San Jose State University, a match in which the Hornets trailed at one time 3-0, he shaved his beard of 20 years as payment on a wager he had going with his team. His clean-shaven appearance sparked more than one compliment, causing Andrews to stall on the replacement of the beard.

"I think I'm going to leave it for a while," he said shortly after losing his facial hair. "People tell me it makes me look younger."

Andrews may go down in history as the first coach in any sport to look younger at the end of the season.

The San Jose State win marked the

first time that the Hornets beat the Spartans in three years, and was the biggest win in Sacramento's 13-5 record.

Brian Allen, a transfer to Sacramento this season from Cal State Hayward, finished with a 14-7 record, tops on the team.

The Hornets wrapped up the season with a grueling road trip to the Pacific Northwest, a trip in which they played four matches in as many days.

Sacramento managed to win three out of the four matches, but they were by no means easy wins. All three of the victories, against Washington State, Portland and Oregon, were by one point.

Their one loss was to a strong Washington team. The Huskies blanked Sacramento 7-0, without the Hornets taking a set in any match.

The last two matches of the trip, against Washington and Oregon, saw the Hornet's No. 1 player, senior Chris Evers, removed from lineup due to a shoulder injury that has plagued him all season.

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**VIEW FROM THE
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Chris LaMarr

Return to Candlestick

From the time I was knee high to a grasshopper, I dreamt of going to a ballgame at Candlestick Park. My brothers and my father were all Giants fans and I was eager to earn my allegiance.

Sometime around the age of seven or eight, I got my chance to go to the 'Stick to watch the Giants play. The field was Astroturf back then with pink crushed brick for infield dirt.

As time marched on, I saw players like Vida Blue, Willie McCovey, Mike Ivie, Darrell Evans and Jack Clark. There were the guys no one remembers, like Rob Andrews, Vic Harris and Joe Pettini. I went through years of anguish as my boys were perennial also-rans.

They came close in 1982, as Frank Robinson captained them to a third place finish. They were in it until the last weekend of the season. The Dodgers knocked the Giants out of contention by winning the first two games of the final series. The Giants returned the favor during the final game when Joe Morgan smashed an eighth-inning homer to beat Los Angeles.

I rejoiced in 1987, when the Giants won their first division title since 1972. They were ahead of the Cardinals three games to two in the playoffs heading back to St. Louis. They needed only one more win to reach the Series. It wasn't meant to be though, as the Cardinals went on to capture the National League title.

Then there was the ill-fated Series of 1989. The A's would sweep the Giants at a time when baseball was the least important thing in San Francisco. The earthquake delayed game three for 11 days, but Candlestick stood up during the temblor.

Last season, I shivered. The Giants were all but gone. Their bags were packed and addressed to Tampa. There was a local offer on the table but it was \$15 million less than the Tampa proposal. There seemed to be no hope left.

I feared the impending decision by Major League Baseball, figuring my team was history. But just as in 1976, when Bob Lurie came in with an eleventh hour bid to save the team, fate worked in favor of Giants fans. Baseball went with the local offer and the Giants still belonged to San Francisco.

Tuesday I made that familiar trek to Candlestick. As my friends and I rolled along on the Bay Bridge, everything seemed right in the world. I was headed back to the place that my heroes had once played and would play again.

I could feel my heart pounding inside my chest as I made my way through the tunnel of upper reserve, section 11. I came out of the tunnel and the field was unveiled to me. I settled into my seat, at home once more.

The game was not an overly exciting one by normal standards. San Francisco prevailed with a 3-1 victory over the expansion Florida Marlins. Light-

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	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
 Softball	vs. San Diego St. (HOME) 1 p.m.	vs. Northridge (HOME) 1 p.m.					vs. San Jose St. (AWAY) 6 p.m.
 Softball		vs. UC Davis B (AWAY) 11 a.m.					
 Women	vs. UC Irvine (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.	vs. UC Santa Barbara (AWAY) 12 p.m.					vs. Fresno St. (HOME) 2 p.m.
 Softball	at National Finals (AWAY) TBA						
 Softball	vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. San Diego St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.		vs. St. Mary's (HOME) 2:30 p.m.		
 Softball							at Ojai Inv. (AWAY) All Day
 Softball	at Sac City Hepathlon (AWAY) 9 a.m.	at Stanford Inv. (AWAY) 12 p.m.					

SOFTBALL

Tuesday

	R	H	E
Cal (30-12)	0	5	2
Sacramento St. (23-8)	1	5	1

Granger and Seymore; Blunt and Schultz. **Top hitters:** C - Boxx 2x3, 2B; Seymore 3x3. **CSUS - Meyer** 2x3.

	R	H	E
Cal	4	10	0
Sacramento St. (23-16)	2	2	1

Granger and Seymore; Ellis and Cissna. **Top hitters:** C - Kropke 2x4; Boxx 2x4, 2B; Cruz-Sands 2B.

hitting catcher Kirt Manwaring was the hero of the day with a homer and a double. With all the greats that have suited up at Candlestick, it is ironic that Manwaring, with his six career home runs, was the hero.

The old ballpark has taken on a little bit of traditional baseball flavor with the addition of an old style wooden fence in the outfield. A new scoreboard was installed in right field, just below the second deck and bleachers have been added right down to the fence in left field, giving the park some character.

The outcome of Tuesday's game wasn't really important. The significant thing was that there was a San Francisco Giants team at all. The trip to Candlestick will be a triumphant one for Giants fans this season.

For me, it was a dream come true. Again.

NCAA Division I Softball Poll

1. UCLA	28-3
2. Cal St. Northridge	32-3-1
3. Arizona	28-5
4. Oklahoma St.	35-6
5. Long Beach St.	31-7
6. Florida St.	39-3
7. UNLV	21-11-1
8. Cal	29-11
9. Iowa	23-6
10. SW Louisiana	36-4
11. Sacramento St.	24-9
12. Northern Illinois	23-9
13. Kansas	16-8-1
(tie) Utah St.	16-10
15. Fresno St.	23-16
16. Missouri	23-10
17. Virginia	23-7
18. Arizona St.	26-18
19. Michigan	18-8
(tie) New Mexico	25-13

Mercurio, Beck (2), Rios (5), Dolejsi (8) and Barber; Nave, Burns (3), Kane (9) and Durham. **Top hitters:** UOP - Amos 4x5, 2 HR, 3 RBI; Bame 4x5, 2B; Sanchez 2x5, 2B. **CSUS - Kirtlan** HR, 2 RBI; Durham 2x4.

GOLF

Grand Canyon University Invitational

Team scores

1. Boise St.	886
2. Sacramento St.	889
3. C. Oklahoma	890

CSUS results: 10. Chad Schmitt, 75-74-73-222; 11. Bob Schultz, 71-73-79-223; 21. Tyler Williamson 81-70-73-224; 26. Tom Rafter, 78-71-225; 57. Oliver Vogel, 80-77-75-232.

BASEBALL

Wednesday

	R	H	E
USF (5-29)	2	3	0
Sacramento St. (23-16)	4	6	0

Cole, Nelson (6), Speyer (8), Acuna (8) and Speyer, Teijero (8); Merin, Pearce (6) and Durham. **Top hitters:** USF - Taylor 2B; Nelson 2B. **CSUS - Kirtlan** 2x3; Hall 2x3, 2B, 2 RBI; Beauchemin HR.

LACROSSE

Sacramento St.	17
UC Davis	10

TENNIS

Men	
Sacramento St.	4
Portland	3
Sacramento St.	4
Washington St.	3
Sacramento St.	0
Washington	7
Women	
Sacramento St.	9
San Jose St.	0

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443-7646

TUTOR

TUTOR NEEDED for High School Junior in US History, English 11 and Singles Living classes. Needs help with establishing better study habits and meeting general class requirements. In our home - will pay \$10/hour. References required. Call 363-7719 evenings.

FOR SALE

MACINTOSH PLUS COMPUTER \$450, 4 meg memory, 46 meg external hard disk. System manuals included w/external floppy drive \$45. Rick Evans 916-488-7963

For Sale - Loud speakers. 125W., 12" Poly Propylene Woofer, Ferro Fluid Fluid Med. and Tweeter. Barely used! Only \$75 ea. Chris 361-9903

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CAR SPEAKERS and amplifiers, bought 6-91 for \$1300, still in boxes, sell all for \$1000 or individually. Also carpet kit, fits most mini truck beds, brown, \$100 (209) 745-9635

DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100

86 BRONCO . . . \$50
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Seized Vans, 4x4's. Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2920 Copyright # CA052310

Classic '73 Super Beetle. Runs excellent, Candy Apple Red. Cherry in and out. \$3,000 "Firm" Oversized tires & tinted windows. Call Mike at 368-5569

Need wheels? Read the State Hornet Classifieds.

Datsun Automotive 81 280ZX auto, air, cruise control, bra, car phone, power windows, tint, Kenwood pullout, \$2700 or Best Offer. 646-4596

'86 Honda CRX red, tinted windows, Kenwood pullout, clean, runs great, new brakes, new clutch, 3,200 OBO. Call 387-1928 after 4 p.m. leave message.

ROOMMATES

Female to share home. Easy 12 minute drive to CSUS from Rancho Cordova. You get 2 rooms, own bath, 1/2 garage. Prefer Grad Student — non-smoker, no pets. \$375 and 1/2 utilities. 635-7419

Female student share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo 5 min drive to campus, 1 block from light rail. Pool, coin laundry, \$250/mo. 361-4561 leave message.

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove, \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Land Park, 10 minutes from CSUS. Bkyrd/hardwood floors \$325/mo + 1/2 utilities available now. Call 443-2460

Two roommates needed to share 4 bedroom house near campus. \$250 month, 1/4 utilities. Male, nonsmoker. Call eve. 361-3912

Recent college graduate working in Sacramento looking to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath upscale apartment in Rancho Cordova. Very reasonable rent! Call Jon at 363-1778 day, 852-1837 night.

Female wanted to share nice fully furnished **ROSEMONT** home. \$250 a month plus utilities \$300 deposit. Close to light rail. Call Beth at 363-4393

Roommate wanted: M/F student to share 2 bd, 1 ba duplex in Carmichael. Quiet neighborhood, outside dog ok. I have a cat, smoke ok, \$300 mth, 1/2 utilities, \$290 deposit neg. 486-8606 Robin.

Grad student needs roommate/s by May 1st to share duplex off American River Drive. Own master bed/bath. \$360/month, \$250 deposit, 1/2 utilities. Front/backyard, pet's ok, wash/dryer, central AC/Heat, garage. Female preferred. Call Nanette 483-7929

Female roommate wanted. Share quiet culdesac home. Close to campus. Share all comforts of home. \$350/mo. includes utilities. 366-6015

SHARE HOUSE \$230/mo. walk to CSUS and light rail. Must be quiet, serious. Foreign students welcome. 451-1319 or 747-9763

Wanted-male roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Greenhaven Area. You get master bdrm. plus the 1/2 bath. Non-smoker/no drugs. \$297/mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Pool, private coin laundry. 342-9302 leave message.

Female to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. 5 min. from CSUS. May only, move in ASAP. 483-7221

GREENHAVEN AREA, large room, \$250, direct bus to CSUS. No smoking, serious students only. 395-7521

Female student, non-smoker, seeking same to share apartment near CSUS. \$242.50/mo. + \$150 deposit., 1/2 utilities. Available 5/1 - 978-0590

Roommate wanted to share clean home in Rosemont. Master bedroom available with own bathroom. Male/Female \$300/mo. Call Mark 361-8604

Male or female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment 15 min. from CSUS in safe, upscale neighborhood. Washer/dryer, pool, sauna, tennis courts, weight room and more! \$265 month plus 1/3 utilities. Deposit negotiable. No smokers. No pets! Available as soon as May 1st or late as June 1st. Call Mia or Ricki at 421-2167

M/F roommate needed by May 1st to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 males on La Riviera. 2.5 miles from CSUS. Smoker/partier OK. \$250/mo. \$300 deposit plus 1/3 utilities. Call 386-0429

RENTALS

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Hornet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

Need a new place for the summer? Watch this space!

ACROSS FROM SAC STATE - One bedroom apartment \$395, \$300 deposit. Swimming Pool, laundry room. Walk to campus. Call for move-in special. 451-7772

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offered with each apartment rented! Call for details and information on our competitive 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rents from \$395/month.

Northwood Apartments
Howe Avenue & Cottage Way
One block from Hornet Express
(916) 925-5222

GET READY FOR SUMMER OF 93 AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS. WE HAVE STUDIOS, 1 BEDROOM AND 2 BEDROOMS W/2 BATH AVAILABLE NOW. POOL, JACUZZI & WEIGHT ROOM, NO APP. & CREDIT CHECK FEE. PETS OK W/DEPOSIT. CALL OR COME BY 1255 UNIVERSITY AVENUE 924-1044

Tahoe Condos for summer employment available May until whenever. Modern, pool, awesome lakeview, spa, south/north shores Nevada. Sleeps 2-7 from \$595/month + deposit and electric. 702-831-8743 Tom leave message.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

INTERESTED IN FITNESS? Job opportunity to help yourself and others to lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy, and improve athletic performance. Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

NOW HIRING, 6-8 Service Station Reps. Must be enthusiastic with good communication skills. Call 487-6540

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes. For **FREE** information, send S.A.S.E. to: Lively Publishing, 160 N. Fairview Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA 93117

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

Ballroom dance teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Must be able to train from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and work 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 481-9555.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052350

Summer Positions: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay is hiring Group, Riding, and Waterfront Counselors. Experience/references. (510) 283-3795

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earn \$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052352

Dependable nite babysitter needed immediately. Two kids ages 10 and 6 1/2. Hours 5-11 p.m. Call Kate Bennett at 973-8009

Homebased work still available. Several positions to choose from. No experience necessary. Send SASE to: PASE Corporation, Attn: Pamela, 2443 Fair Oaks Blvd., Suite 235, Sacramento, CA 95825.

CARPENTER/HANDY PERSON. Experienced person needed afternoons and weekends for occasional work repairing rental units. Flexible hours. \$7/hour. 361-1921

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C6049

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Distributors P.O. Box 9643, Springfield, MO 65801. Immediate response.

NEED PART TIME WORK FOR EXTRA CASH? WORK AT HOME AND EARN UP TO \$100 PER WEEK IN JUST A FEW HOURS DOING TELEMARKETING. CALL DEBRA AT 854-4709

Employed but want more money? 553-6703 for a message.

SUMMER DAY CAMP Instructors for Science, Art or PE Program. Applicants must have BA or Masters Degree in above subjects, as well as previous teaching experience. Excellent salary. 9 weeks Monday through Thursday, 9-12 noon in Woodland. Call 662-1911

Professional Teacher Assistant needed to start immediately working with 2-3 year olds in a beautiful Montessori school. Committed, enthusiastic person with minimum of 6 E.C.E. units or equivalent. Call 394-0701 for appointment.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS! Counselors, Specialists (arts, nature, gymnastics), lifeguards, RN/EMT, food service and maintenance personnel needed for girls camp in Santa Cruz Mtns. Salary, room, board. Contact Girl Scouts Santa Clara Co. (408) 287-4170

UCD School of Medicine Internal Medicine/General Medicine Research in Sacramento - 75% Post Graduate Researcher/Data Manager position/long-term with a women's health study. Background in Biostatistics, computer science, epidemiology and skill with computer software and hardware important. Experience working in research and knowledge of statistical packages is key. Call Dr. Mary Haan 916-734-3219 or 752-3967 to apply. UC is an Equal Employment Opportunities Employer.

PREGNAGYM CHILD CARE ATTENDANT at Sutter Memorial Women's Health Svcs. 9 hrs/wk, days. Qualifications: Previous experience providing child care services is required. The ability to exercise patience and judgement in meeting the needs of toddlers and children is also required. The ability to be creative in acquiring and holding the attention span of children is highly desirable.

National Long Distance Company Recruiting Managing Representatives. Professional Income Level: Excellent Career Advancement Opportunities. For Interview Call (916) 863-3395

Interactive Marketing representatives wanted. Call 325-5728 for 24 hour message.

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TUTOR NEEDED for High School Junior in US History, English 11 and Singles Living classes. Needs help with establishing better study habits and meeting general class requirements. In our home - will pay \$10/hour. References required. Call 363-7719 evenings.

IBUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

FITNESS

Lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy level, and improve athletic performance. Immediate results or 100% money back guarantee. Total nutrition program. Interested?? Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

STRESSED OUT?

CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there **ANYTIME** for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH@310-394-0550

HOST AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Share your home and heart. Families receive a monthly stipend. Must be close to CSUS campus. Call Jacque 929-4402 or 361-0312

YES, I, too, want to be part of that fantastic social, cultural and religious group called Sacramento Hillel - Serving the Jewish Students of Sacramento - For all the info. call Paul at 972-9813

INHERIT THE EARTH! Help Sigma Kappa clean up the planet earth. Keeping your car tuned up can reduce our gas consumption by 10%.

GUARANTEED \$400

Two student clubs needed for fall project. Your group **GUARANTEED** at least \$400. Must call BEFORE END OF TERM! 1-800-932-0528

FOLK DANCE PARTY Saturday, April 17th, 7 - 8:30 p.m. in P.E. 183. **EVERYBODY WELCOME!**

FUNDRAISERS

FAST FUNDRAISER \$1000 in 1 week. Greeks, Clubs, Anyone. **No Risk.** 800-655-6935 Ext. 50.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

LOST/FOUND

FAMILY PHOTOS & NEGATIVES in four (4) orange and yellow design envelopes, with a rubber band around the packages. **SENTIMENTAL VALUE!** PLEASE call collect (510) 945-1783

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info. call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Teach me your way, O Lord, and I will walk in your truth; give me an undivided heart, that I may fear your name.

Psalm 86:11

MAKE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS! Develop close, exciting friendships by corresponding with people overseas. Over 200,000 members in 168 countries. For more information send a S.A.S.E. to: International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

GREEKS

Theta Chi presents Jamaican Me Crazy Saturday April 17, 1993. Reggae Concert benefitting United Cerebral Palsy. Tickets \$10 sold on Library Quad March 29 - April 14. Location: 5650 Broadway, Gates open at 3 p.m. For additional information call 362-3698

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GREEKS & CLUBS

\$1,000 AN HOUR! Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

Plus a chance to earn \$1,000 for yourself! No cost. No obligation. 1-800-932-6521, ext. 65



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Celebrate Israel's 45th Independence Day

When: Tuesday, April 20

Time: 11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Place: Univ. Union South Lawn

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Folk Music - Story Telling - Guest Speakers
- Food Giveaway - Voice of Golda Meir -
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5th Annual Battle of the Business Clubs

Biggest Charity Event on Campus

Watch participants compete in:

- Volleyball
- Tug-A-War
- Relay Race
- Dunk Tank
- & More!!!

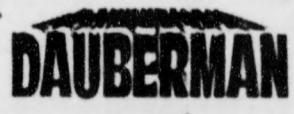


Running the Race for Charity

Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Main Quad (BY PUB)

9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.

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